

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

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No. 3

Professor Appointed Exec. Post

Dr. James E. Blackwell, assistant professor of sociology, recently was named national executive secretary of the Society for the Study of Social Problems at its convention in Washington, D.C.

His appointment is for a duration of three years and brings the so-



DR. JAMES E. BLACKWELL
... takes national post

ciety's national headquarters to San Jose State for that period.

Doctor Blackwell pointed out that the society is affiliated with the American Sociological Association and the International Sociological Association.

The group, which numbers close to 1,000 meets annually at various locations throughout the country.

The new executive secretary received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and his Ph.D. from Washington State University. He spent one year as an instructor there, and has been at SJS since 1959.

Registrar's Aide Succeeds Bohné As Exec. Assistant

Francis V. McMahon has been named an administrative assistant in the business office at San Jose State College. He succeeds Bohné, who became accounting officer when Glen Gutterson succeeded E. S. Thompson as business manager Sept. 1.

McMahon has been assistant registrar at the college since last spring. Before joining the SJS administrative staff he served as office manager for the Darrell Dukes Insurance Agency.

A native of Oakland, McMahon is a graduate of San Jose State College with a B.S. degree in marketing from the University of California.

Liz, Newman Star In Tennessee's Hit, 'Cat on a Tin Roof'

The first Friday Flick of the 1962-63 season will begin at 7:30 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium, when Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman star in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," saga of Southern life.

Maggie, the "cat" of the title, played by Miss Taylor, longs for a child. Her husband, Brick (Newman), tries to forget the sorrows and insecurities of his life with drink.

Backing up the principals in a strong dramatic role will be Burl Ives, playing Brick's father, who, dying of cancer, demands an heir to his fortune.

Friday Flicks under the sponsorship of the Senior class, shows top Hollywood hits of the past. Admission is 25 cents.

Bay Area Readies Major Attack on Polio

By KEITH TAKAHASHI

Thousands of Bay Area residents will unite Sunday to man a campaign aimed at wiping out polio as a threat to life and health.

The K.O. Polio Day program spearheaded by physicians and aided by local organizations will dispense Sabin oral vaccine at 111 clinic stations set up at high schools and elementary schools throughout the county.

FIRST IN SERIES

The first in a series of three, other K.O. Polio Days have been set for Nov. 4 and Dec. 9. Separate doses on each clinic date will immunize against one of the three types of polio. Everyone must attend all three dates to assure immunity to paralytic polio.

The clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For those living near the campus, the closest clinics will be:

Lowell School, 275 E. Margaret St.; Horace Mann School, 275 E. Santa Clara St. and Roosevelt Junior High School, 901 E. Santa Clara St.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Twenty-five cents per dose will be charged and the vaccine will be given free to anyone who cannot afford the cost.

Program officials urge all persons to take the Sabin oral vaccine even if they have

already had Salk polio shots.

Salk vaccine, program officials said, does not give lasting protection. Sabin protection lasts, probably for life. In addition, Sabin is the only polio vaccine that prevents you from being a carrier of paralytic, crippling and often fatal polio.

LIVE STRAINS

The oral vaccine includes live strains of all three polio viruses which are so attenuated that although they produce infection of the intestinal tract, they are incapable of causing paralysis.

The viruses stimulate the production of active immunity which not only renders the cells of the intestine immune to later infection with polio virus but also induces prolonged and probably permanent serum immunity.

LAB STUDIES

According to the Bay Area Medical Association committee, laboratory studies of the oral vaccine have been extensive. The committee said that over one million persons in the USSR, Mexico, Germany and the U.S. have taken the vaccine without suffering injurious effects.

A complete list of area polio immunization stations may be found on page 5.

New Abbreviations Listed in Schedule

Abbreviations have been assigned to new buildings and have been used throughout the "Schedule of Classes." These abbreviations will also be used in other campus publications.

An explanation of abbreviations is included in the fall semester "Schedule of Classes" on page 13. Morris Dailey Auditorium has been assigned an abbreviation for the first time this fall, and will now be referred to as "MD."

Offices of the college located off campus have also been given abbreviations. The college office at 320 S. Fifth St. will be designated by the letter "G."

"P" will refer to classrooms on San Antonio and Ninth St.

The nearly completed Education Building will be abbreviated "ED." The Aeronautics Building, located near the municipal airport, is abbreviated "AB."

"LN" is the abbreviation for the North Wing of the library. "L" will refer to the South Wing.

Signup For KSJS

Signups are still open for students interested in doing radio news work on KSJS, the campus FM station scheduled to go on the air after Thanksgiving. Students can sign up for one to three units of credit arranged to fit their program by contacting Gordon Greb in room J202 this afternoon.

Reception Slated For Pat Nixon Downtown Today

More than 2,000 women are expected today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for an informal reception honoring Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon.

The reception will be held at the Guaranty Savings and Loan Assn., at the corner of Winchester and Stevens Creek Rds. All interested women are invited.

Town and Country Shopping Center will sponsor a fashion show for the ladies in the patio of Guaranty Loan. Light refreshments will be served.

Greeting guests at the event will be Mrs. Elsa Sandstrom, Santa Clara County chairman for Nixon.

Also present will be Mrs. Lucille Hosmer, state president of Republican Women and Mrs. Ruth Watson, state women's chairman of the Nixon Committee.

Class Elections To Be Discussed At Frosh Meeting

Class elections will be discussed at the first Freshman class meeting of the semester Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Dr. Jack Smolensky, class adviser, will be to "discuss election procedures for class officers and to get organized as a class."

Freshman class elections are scheduled for Oct. 4-5 and will be explained in detail at the meeting Monday.

10 Candidates Seeking Jr. Rep. Appointment

Selection of a new Junior Representative to the Student Council is forthcoming Wednesday from ASB President Bill Hauck, following yesterday's interviews of 10 candidates.

Katie (Maple) Adams, elected to the position last year, officially resigned at the meeting Wednesday, following her recent marriage.

A special committee composed of Rod Diridon, graduate representative; Marilyn Cox, junior representative; Penny Patch and Pat Butler, senior representatives; and chairman Tom Volz, present personnel officer, interviewed the candidates.

The committee's recommendation was sent to Hauck last night. Hauck, who has the final say in all ASB appointive positions, will make his decision at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

After discussion yesterday, the Council went on record as backing Proposition 1A in the November elections. Proposition 1A, a revision of Proposition 3, defeated at the polls last Spring, concerns new funds totaling \$222,723.920 for higher education. Of that total, \$100,667,420 will go for necessary expansion of California State Colleges.

If passed, the bonds will provide \$6,547,000 for improvement of the SJS campus. Working drawings for the residence hall cafeteria, installation of additional campus street lighting to bring lighting up to city standards, equip multi-story garage for operation to relieve parking congestion in campus area, equip engineering building (phase three), equip classroom building number one (phase one), and construction

SPUR Interviews Frosh Candidates

Interviews will be held next Tuesday by SPUR for all freshmen interested in running on its slate for the Oct. 3 and 4 elections.

Possible candidates should contact Pete McGrath or Bob Pisano at the Student Union to arrange for interviews starting Tuesday at 6:30.

Each applicant must have less than 30 college credit units. There are nine positions to be filled, four Freshmen Class representatives to Student Council and five Freshmen Class executive officers.

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Nixon Claims Cut In Welfare Possible

By GEORGE MARTIN

GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon promised a \$27 million cut of state welfare costs if he is elected governor, last night, as he addressed a capacity crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The former Republican Vice President termed the Brown administration's handling of welfare "a national disgrace," and said that his pared program would "still be the most generous and humane program in the nation."

Presented by the SJS Young Republicans, the address was Nixon's first major policy speech of

the campaign, and gave the candidate a chance to set forth his opinions on several important issues.

Nixon hit Brown repeatedly on the welfare issue, charging "loose administration," "excessive red tape," and "unproductive cost increases."

The cost of Brown's running of the ANC program, Nixon declared, must be measured in more than dollars. "It must also be measured in the destruction of character, moral fiber, and self-reliance," he said.

Presenting a five-point program to improve welfare administration, Nixon promised he would:

—Speed up action to find and remove welfare chislers from the rolls.

—Concentrate efforts to re-unite ANC families or make absent fathers support their children.

—Re-examine the size of welfare payments to end the "common situation" where a family is better off not working and living off of state welfare aid.

—Replace duplication and "state dictation" to the counties with greater local control and local autonomy.

—Restore the concept of personal responsibility, refocusing our efforts on helping people to help themselves, rather than "just doling out money."

In other areas, Nixon spoke out for controlling government spending and holding down taxes. He charged that the time has come when California's state and local taxes are "not competitive," and said that the industrial rate of growth has therefore slowed.

The GOP hopeful also came out for capital punishment, saying that at a time when we are "first in crime," we must give law enforcement officers "the ultimate weapon against crime."

"We must balance the life of the guilty man we take against the lives of innocent people who might die," he said.

Underlining what he termed the "basic difference" between himself and Governor Brown, Nixon recalled his conversation with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in which the Russian leader had said that the U.S.S.R. would soon pass the United States economically.

"We cannot win playing his game," Nixon said, "we can win playing ours."

"His game," Nixon said, was "everything by government," while our game is individual effort and private enterprise.

"You cannot expect free men to win over slaves," he declared, "when the slaves are driven by their government, and the free men are shackled by theirs."

"I say that we should turn nothing over to government that can best be handled by individual private enterprise," he said.

America's strength, he concluded, is in "voluntary creative effort that only freedom can bring to a people."

Collection Station Established to Help Earthquake Victims

A three-day campus drive to raise funds for Iranian earthquake victims begins today with a collection booth located in front of the Spartan Cafeteria.

The SJS Inter-Cultural Council is sponsoring the local drive which is part of a nation-wide effort to aid the disaster victims.

More than 100,000 persons were left homeless in last month's earthquake. Funds will be distributed by the Organization of Tehran University Students' Committee, operating on the site of the disaster, according to Manouchehr Rad, SJS student and programming chairman for the Iranian Students of Northern California.

Contributions will be used to build homes in the 175 villages destroyed, Rad said.

Additional funds may be sent to account number 0305-05035, Crocker-Anglo National Bank, Berkeley, Calif. Checks should be made out to Earthquake Relief Fund for Iran.

Cycle, Scooter Parking Laws To Bring Tickets

The San Jose Police Department has begun ticketing motorcycles and scooters parked in red zones around the campus, according to Capt. Elmer Klein of the department.

Beginning Wednesday, Klein said, police officers have been ordered to tag cycles and scooters parked on sidewalks or in red zones around fire hydrants or near driveways.

"We like to and have been lenient in the past on this," Klein said, "but we have been getting complaints recently from motorists and have to enforce the ordinance."

"We know it's difficult for cyclists to park their bikes like autos," the officer said, "but even though the department is sympathetic to students on two-wheeled vehicles, the law must be enforced."

world wire

ARMED CONVOYS

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States sent armed troop convoys through East Germany again yesterday in a show of determination to keep Allied access routes to Berlin open.

Two U.S. Army convoys left Berlin for West Germany along the 110-mile Berlin-Helmstedt Highway and two others left West Germany on their way to Berlin.

A total of 107 trucks and Jeeps carrying 398 U.S. soldiers moved across the autobahn in both directions through Soviet-held East Germany today.

FIGHTING RESUMES

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A battle broke out between rival troops yesterday during the first national elections since Algeria became independent from France.

A spokesman for the Algerian army said "several dozen" soldiers were wounded in a clash with Willaya Four forces in the Baïnem eucalyptus forest east of Algiers. Willaya Four is the military district encompassing the capital, whose leaders have opposed strongman Ahmed Ben Bella's bid for power.

Ten truckloads of troops roared through the streets of Algiers, loaded with soldiers carrying submachine guns at the ready.

NUCLEAR ARMS FOR CHINA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Disarmament Director William C. Foster has told Congress that Communist China probably will have nuclear devices within one to three years if nuclear testing continues.

"Other countries in Asia, the Middle East and Europe could have them by the late 60s or soon thereafter if they were to choose to do so," Foster said in testimony made public Wednesday by the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

In a closed-door subcommittee meeting Monday, Foster said it has been estimated that "over 10 additional countries can acquire at least a few nuclear weapons" during the next 10 years.

Fall Programs Of SJS Events Available Monday

The fall semester brochure published by the Spartan Programs Committee of the Associated Student Body will be on campus and available to students Monday. Activities Adviser Dick Dodson announced today.

The brochures—which include a calendar of events for speech and drama, music, lecture committee, classic films and Spartan Programs presentations—will be distributed at the Spartan Bookstore, the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St., the Activities Office and at several stands throughout the campus.

The 8,500 brochures are about a week late, Dodson indicated, due to printing problems arising from a different fold and the type of ink used.

Fall Co-Rec Tomorrow

Weekend Co-Rec gets underway tomorrow, with a "Welcome Back" theme for the fall semester.

Both the men's and women's gyms will be available to the students every Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

On tap this Saturday at the women's gym will be badminton, outdoor volleyball, shuffleboard, croquet, ping pong and swimming. Students using the swimming facilities should bring their own suits; towels will be furnished.

At the men's gym, the basketball courts will be open for play and a ping pong table set up in the lobby.

So why not take advantage of four big hours of splash, fun or games Saturday afternoon.

Daily Comment

K.O. Polio

A chance to wipe out polio forever comes to the Bay Area Sunday when the first of the Sabin oral polio vaccine will be distributed to 3,500,000 residents, it is hoped.

On page one of today's Daily are listed the three centers closest to the college at which the vaccine will be available from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. On page five is published the complete list of centers for the many students whose home is in one of the six Bay Area counties this immunization will cover.

Here in Santa Clara County, 111 schools have been set up to offer the vaccine to nearly one million residents.

Despite the coverage this program has received, several items need to be stressed. One is that even those who have taken the Salk serum shots should still take the Sabin vaccine. Santa Clara County physicians explain that the Sabin vaccine, taken on a lump of sugar, needs no boosters and keeps persons taking them from being "carriers," that is, giving the disease to others. They point out that the Salk shots offer none of these advantages.

This is why the turnout on Sunday is vitally important: the more persons taking the vaccine on Sunday, the fewer "carriers" there will be.

To those who are skeptical about the vaccine's effectiveness, let us point out that more than 283,000,000 people throughout the world have taken it with complete safety. After exhaustive tests, the United States Public Health Service has licensed it and given it total, absolute approval.

However safe the vaccine may be, the immunization program this Sunday will not be successful unless everyone participates. Again, in October and December, when the other two doses of the Sabin vaccine will be distributed, only a complete turnout will assure complete protection from the disease.

The opportunity to eliminate the dreaded disease represents a hope that many people in other countries cannot share at this time. For the young people in this community, the vaccine is insurance for a life free from the crippling effects of polio.

For a donation of 25 cents, the lump of sugar available this Sunday is perhaps the best investment anyone, young or old, can make today.

—L.O.

FRESHMAN COUNSELING



grin & Bear it!

By TIM BARR

College Physicals Not Like Army

By now, I may be the carrier of the plague, the curse, simpleton's disease and mono. Heh, heh, I cut corners on my physical exam. Did you?

This isn't a true confession, but simply a document of my trials in a private medico's office as I received my physical for entrance to San Jose State.

First, my M.D. was a she. Little runny-nosed kids were squirming all over her office floor, not in pain, mind you, just playing put-a-spag-in-mama's-new-nylons, or spill-the-ash-tray. The receptionist (I think) was busily collecting money from a nervous patient.

ENTER M.D.

The door opened a crack and then I saw HER. She gave her stethoscope a professional whirl and made a swooping gesture toward her inner room.

Coolly, she said, "Remove your clothes to the waist." Not as coolly, I did.

CHECK LIST

"Measleschickenpoxdiphtheriawhoopingcoughpoisonoak, shingles, malariasleepingsickness?" she purred as she checked off "No" to each of my replies. Then, came the crisis.

"Hernia?"

"No, don't mind if I do," I said, trying to act casual.

"Have you ever had a hernia, sir," she asked, her nerves beginning to twitch.

"Oh, that? No, I haven't," I said.

LOSE THAT WEIGHT

I think I detected a little sigh on her part, as she settled back to her list of more conventional ailments and I felt a whole lot better. Then she saw my spare tire pushing its way past my belt. One of her painted eyebrows lifted in a most sinister way as she told me I had better lose some of that weight. As she said "that," she pointed to my profusion with the end of her pencil. I grinned. What else could I do?

In retrospect, I remember my Army physical seven years ago and it was nothing like the one I got for college. Either the Army and its sadist-technicians with their rubber mallets, embarrassing investigations and endless questions, overdid this \$5 service called a physical, or my shapely Ben Casey did things differently when she went to medical school. Now I am curious as to what constitutes a real physical. Does anyone know?

Figure of Hammarskjold Lingers Over Congo

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
The new bronze plaque in the General Assembly building of the United Nations in New York reads:

"In memory of Dag Hammarskjold . . . and those who with him lost their lives . . . in quest of peace in the Congo."

The unweaving came just one day short of a year after Hammarskjold died Sept. 18, 1961 in the crash of his chartered plane in a forested wilderness near Ndola, Southern Rhodesia. His mission had been to negotiate a cease-fire between United Nations and secessionist Katangese forces.

CRISIS REMAINS

But even as the U.N. in New York paid deference to Hammarskjold and U.N. and Congolese forces in Leopoldville dipped their flags in his memory, it seemed that a year had not passed.

For in Elisabethville, the dreary drama of the Congo continued almost without change, almost as if all that were happening now also had happened at least once before.

Hammarskjold was dead and U Thant of Burma had taken his place.

But Katanga President Moise Tshombe continued to play his mercurial role and events followed almost a carbon copy of the past. Agreement . . . a cease-fire . . . charges of broken faith.

Early this month, Thant presented to Tshombe a plan which went far toward granting self-rule to the provinces of the Congo but which at the same time also contained an ultimatum to go into effect should Tshombe

persist in his refusal to rejoin a united Congo.

The plan provided that Katanga should share its rich mining revenues, which in the last year came to around \$50 million, with the central government and that its 12,000 soldiers should be integrated with Congo forces.

Close to the deadline set by Thant, Tshombe cabled his "enthusiastic" endorsement.

ANOTHER REVERSAL

Yet Tshombe's record of first agreeing and then twisting away called for a certain amount of skepticism. The skepticism proved justified.

Pointing to the bodies of two

dead policemen, Tshombe accused the United Nations of breaking the cease-fire. He declared:

"I do not believe in U Thant's good faith any longer, nor in the Western nations who guaranteed his plan."

Officially, U.S. policy continued to call for the reunification of the Congo, by force if necessary, in the belief that without the wealth of Katanga, the Congo never could stand by itself.

As Tshombe blew hot and cold and U.N. opinion remained divided within itself, there were few who would bet that another year would not find Tshombe just where he is today.

Spartan SHOW SLATE

TOWNE CY 7-3060

1433 The Alameda
23rd - 29th
A TASTE OF HONEY
Starring Rita Livingston & Mr. Melvin
Boto are winners of best performer
awards at Cannes, 1962.
Also -
Terry Thomas & Jan Carmichael in
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS

GAY CY 4-5544

400 South First St.
DOCTORS IN LOVE
Michael Craig
Also -
MAN IN THE MOON
Kenneth Moore

SARATOGA UN 7-3076

23rd - 29th
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
Politics and Sex in a Merry Mixup
Also Showing -
PARIS HOTEL
In Color with Charles Boyer

STUDIO

396 South First
THE INTERNS
Cliff Robertson, Michael Callan
Also -
MY GEISHA
With Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand

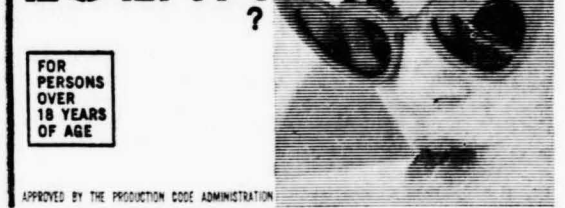
El Rancho

DRIVE-IN
Alma & Almaden
CY 4-2041
OPEN 6:30 - STARTS 7:30

ESQUIRE

(formerly Mayfair)
1191 E. Santa Clara St.
OPEN 6:15

How did they ever make a movie of LOLITA?



APPROVED BY THE PRODUCTION CODE ADMINISTRATION
El Rancho -
Co-Feature: Hemmingway's
"Adventures of a Young Man"

TROPICARE

TWIN-VUE - DRIVE IN
EAST SANTA CLARA AT 17th
CL 8-8144
BOTH SCREENS
BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
— Second Feature —
ROAD TO HONG KONG

Winchester DRIVE-IN

61 Sunny Oaks, Campbell
CY 4-45, Starts 7:30
BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ
Starring Burt Lancaster
and
FANIC IN YEAR ZERO
with Ray Milland
ENJOY A MOVIE
THIS WEEKEND

Shu-Mak-up COLORING CONTEST

for all Ages, anyone can enter and . . .



77 SOUTH FIRST
CYpress 2-4161

Curtis
Lindsay's

HOW TO BE RICHER THAN YOU ARE (Starting October 1)



Does that sound like a come-on? It is. It's an invitation to come on and join the many who are already richer because they read The New York Times regularly.

Starting October 1, The New York Times will be available on campus for the first time. A Western Edition will be printed in Los Angeles every weekday morning simultaneously with the New York edition—and delivered to you the same day—for only 10c a copy.

You'll find The New York Times a wonderful way to enrich your college days and studies—because The New York Times is richer in the news and information it supplies you about Washington, national and world affairs—as well as the world of sports, fashions, entertainment and the arts.

You'll find your conversation richer, your understanding deeper, your chances brighter to achieve the goals you set for yourself. See your campus representative today to enjoy convenient delivery of The New York Times throughout the academic year.

Starting October 1
THE NEW YORK TIMES / WESTERN EDITION

Campus Representative:

ROBERT ATKINS
Bookstore Manager

For The Record

By BOB PACINI
Fine Arts Editor

SINGING SPARTAN

Irene Dalis, a 1946 SJS graduate, will appear with the San Jose Symphony in November. Miss Dalis, one of the world's leading operatic mezzo sopranos, is currently singing with the San Francisco Opera. She made her first appearance of the season with the company last Tuesday in the role of Princess Eboli in Verdi's somber "Don Carlo." Her performance won raves from the critics.

Miss Dalis, who specializes in the heavier Verdi and Wagner roles, has appeared with opera companies around the world, including the annual Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, Germany. Her debut at the Metropolitan several years ago was also in the "Don Carlo" role.

SQUARING THE TRIANGLE

"The Perfect Setup?" a new, Broadway-bound stage play will open a three-week engagement at the Geary Theater in San Francisco beginning Tuesday night.

Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry, Angie Dickinson and Jan Sterling star in the production, the story of the "eternal triangle" of husband, wife and the inevitable third party. The triangle is changed to a square with the addition of a fourth party that gives the play a novel twist.

CITY COLLEGE SPEAKER

San Jose City College has announced that William L. Shirer, author of the elephantine history of Hitler's Germany, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will speak Nov. 13. Shirer's subject: "Russia and Germany, Keys to the Future."

TREASURES OF TUT

More than 30 pieces of ancient Egyptian art, most of it from the tomb of King Tutankhamun (popularly known as "King Tut") is currently on display in San Francisco's Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park.



TUT'S TREASURE—This ancient sarcophagus is included in the King Tut exhibit in San Francisco.

Teaching English One Full Time Job--Ain't It?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pity the English teacher.

First there's that new dictionary that advances "ain't" to polite society.

Then there's the rumor—supported by some advertising slogans, printed and sung—that grammar is dying.

Defining the teaching of English keeps an English teacher busier than a school bus driver at a second grade class picnic, it is noted in the Chalk Dust column of The Nation's Schools, a journal for school administrators.

Archibald MacLeish, in a heroic but futile effort to define the teaching of English, recently said, "I think English always stands with a foot in the text and a foot in the world, and that what it undertakes to teach is neither the one nor the other but the relationship between them."

Chalk Dust editor Frederick Moffitt notes that MacLeish probably updated the old definition of foot and mouth disease with that statement.

"It is certainly true today that every time an English teacher opens his mouth, he puts his foot therein," said Moffitt.

What does the teaching of English really include? The Chalk Dust answer:

"Literature and reading, group dynamics and role playing, telephone techniques, public speaking, debate, choral reading, mummery and puppetry, etiquette in petting, and advice to the lovelorn (including guidance, counseling and placement)."

"On the more elementary level, the English teacher must handle a few minor catastrophes, such as the Christmas pageant and the senior class play."

Pearl Bailey Show Coming to Civic

Singer and comedienne Pearl Bailey brings her unique brand of comedy and song to the San Jose Civic Auditorium for a one night concert next Friday, September 28.

Appearing with "Pearlie Mae" will be Louis Bellson and his orchestra.

Miss Bailey, whose style of sing-talk practically defies description, appeared in the movie "Carmen Jones" in 1954.

She has also appeared on numerous television shows and has also done work in night clubs and on the stage.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Wendell Watkins Management office, 89 South First St.

Prices are \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$4.50.

Tickets may also be purchased the night of the show at the Civic Auditorium.

Obregon Concludes 4-Week U.N. Study

A United Nations secretary-general right here at SJS!

That's almost the case with Sam Obregon, senior sociology major, who returned this month from a four-week internship at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Obregon will serve as secretary-general for the 13th annual western states session of Model United Nations next semester on campus.

During his internship, Obregon worked in the U.N. Office of Public Information, annotating provisional agenda items to be later studied by the General Assembly.



SAM OBREGON
... U.N. intern

DAILY BRIEFINGS

He also attended daily briefings by senior members of the secretariat and participated in group discussions.

Highlight of the internship, according to Obregon, occurred when he witnessed the signing of an agreement between the Republic of Indonesia and the Kingdom of the Netherlands over control of West New Guinea (West Irian). This agreement averted a possible war.

It helped the interns appreciate the hard, sometimes thankless task the U.N. performs in trying to promote international peace, he says.

Another memory cherished by the SJS senior is his meeting with two U.N. officials, Secretary-General U Thant and C. V. Narasimhan, Narasimhan, undersecretary for General Assembly affairs and chief of cabinet, was among the many speakers who addressed the interns.

49 STUDENTS

There were 49 university students from 20 countries and territories in Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, the Caribbean area and the Middle East in attendance. Many pleasant moments were spent by Obregon touring East Coast landmarks with the visiting students.

Obregon, who plans to enter government service or U.N. work after graduation, also became aware of the economic and technical assistance offered underdeveloped countries throughout the world by the international body.

Like in any large organization, most of the U.N. employees are specialists, he points out, with only the top few positions exerting comprehensive direction.

13-YEAR-OLD PROGRAM

Obregon was the first SJS student to participate in the 13-year-old program. The campus chapter of MUN provided his expenses. In addition, the senior sociology major received three

units in Political Science 180 for the internship.

The campus Model United Organization, operating since 1951, rates as one of the strongest in the country. The western states area, which include SJS, is the largest in the U.S. on the basis of member colleges and student participants.

San Jose State has sponsored one of the most active and informed delegations in recent area sessions.

MUN members meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in CH348. Those attending receive two units college credit.

MUN headquarters are located in the Student Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

San Jose Concert Series To Open 27th Season Oct. 12

Indian dancers, a Broadway musical, a children's choir and a world-famed pianist will be the offerings this year of the San Jose Concert Series which opens its 27th season Oct. 12 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

First attraction in the series will be the Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers in a program demonstrating the music and dance of India.

After the first of the year the series continues with the Broadway hit musical "Carnival." This is the first time that a touring Broadway musical will appear as part of the concert series.

The famed Vienna Choir Boys follow in a concert of sacred music, folk songs and one of their delightful costume operettas.

The final event will be the appearance of pianist Leonard Pennario, who performed two seasons ago with the San Francisco Symphony.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Wendell Watkins Management office, 89 S. First St.

Student Talent Hunt

A talent hunt is being conducted by Dr. Gus C. Lease, associate professor of music, in an effort to recruit student performers for pre-game shows at Spartan home football games.

Three home games are left. They are on Oct. 3, 11, and Nov. 10.

Dr. Lease said all SJS students are invited to participate in the pre-game shows.

Interested students should contact Dr. Lease in his office,

Male Advertising?

Beautiful coeds have long been an SJS institution, but one young woman, Linda Burkinshaw, is also enjoying the "scenery."

Upon reporting to her direct mail advertising class this week, she discovered that she was the only woman among 20 students in the class.

Instructor Charles E. Marshall, associate professor of advertising, wonders if other coeds mistook the course description to read, "direct male advertising."

Miss Burkinshaw, a senior retail advertising major, apparently hit the jackpot this semester in her other courses as well. The cute blonde has only four women attending her classes in salesmanship and marketing.

FOCUS

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J. Benton White, Campus Minister

Supper at 6:00—40c
7:00—"The Nature of the Church on Campus"
Rev. Gatty, Etheredge, White
8:00—Worship

Worship Sunday
At One of These Nearby
Methodist Churches

FIRST	ST. PAUL'S
Santa Clara & 5th Sts., 9:30 & 11 a.m.	10th at San Salvador — 11:00 a.m.
Donald A. Gatty, Minister	REV. James C. Etheredge, Minister

Religious Organizations

**WESTMINSTER
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
The Alameda at Shasta
CY 4-7447

Sunday Services
8:30 and 11 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

**JOHN KNOX
FELLOWSHIP**
(Tailored for Students)

9:40 a.m. — Perspective

8:15 p.m. — Knox Club

G. WINFIELD BLOUNT, Minister

First Presbyterian Church

48 N. 3rd Street
3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

6:30 P. M. — FIRST MEETING OF OUR COLLEGE GROUP.
All Spartans are cordially invited.

You are invited to sing in our choir directed by Professor Gus Lease.
Rehearsal 7:30 Thursday.

The pastors and people of this church extend a warm welcome and are always available for council.

PHIL W. BARRETT, D.D., Pastor
DON M. MUNRO, B.D., Assistant Pastor

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WORSHIP - SUNDAY, 10 A.M.
Sermon: "Outsiders Have More Faith"

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 S. 10th at San Carlos
Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor

**Canterbury
Tales**

Episcopalians at San Jose State
K.O. CANTERBURIANS

This Sunday is a busy day in anybody's language, and whatever else, we won't wind up hungry:

11 a.m.: Morning Prayer at Trinity Church, followed by a luncheon honoring college students, specially new ones. (81 North 2nd St.)

6 p.m.: Our first Supper Meeting at the Center. (\$5 for this one.)

And don't forget your Sabin vaccine... even if you can't have supper with us.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 South Tenth

Hear
Rev. J. Alfred Smith
speak about
"How Experience the
Abundant Life"
Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins

5:45 p.m. Supper
6:15 p.m. Meeting

ROGER WILLIAMS
FELLOWSHIP

Church Services
8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
404 E. San Fernando

George L. "Shorty" Collins
College Chaplain

Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

This whole business of so many changes to get used to around here after being away for the summer is bad enough in itself without some of your best friends fouling you up, too—by getting married.

No longer is she plain Cloie Glotz, but, if you please, Mrs. John Smith—and chances are every time you have to introduce her, the new name won't come to mind.

It's useless to seek the young matron's help—she probably forgets her name more often than you do.

So that you won't be one of "those social bores" here are the names of many of the new "Mrs." and about-to-be "Mrs." you'll be running into.

Go ahead, memorize 'em.

MARRIAGES

Mary Hunter, Phi Mu senior education major from Tahoe City to Don Beukers, senior industrial management major from Rio Del Mar.

Beth Hopler, Phi Mu junior music major from Menlo Park to Allen Stitt, Phi Mu Alpha junior music major from San Jose.

Bonnie McBrien, Phi Mu former home economics major from Menlo Park to Bob Shepard, SJS graduate.

Pat McCarroll, Phi Mu nursing major from Nevada to John Kent, SJS graduate now serving with the U.S. Army.

Joan Devore, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore education major from San Mateo to Bob Draggie, SJS graduate now serving with the Marine Corps.

Marilyn Burrows, Alpha Chi Omega business graduate from Glendora to Jim Hempe, Alpha Tau Omega SJS graduate.

Michelle Ostrom, Alpha Chi Omega junior education major to Carlos Anglin, Phi Sigma Kappa senior industrial arts major. Both are from San Leandro.

Arlene Acers, senior history major from San Mateo to Michael Stimmann, SJS senior from San Leandro.

ENGAGEMENTS

Colette Soult, senior education major from Arcadia to Darrell Johansen, SJS graduate from Ferndale.

Carolyn Winnegar, Alpha Chi Omega, senior education major to Jim Ellis, Alpha Tau Omega senior industrial management major. The pair are from San Mateo.

Kit Fox, Alpha Chi Omega junior education major from Menlo Park to Brent Davis, SJS graduate from Karachi, Pakistan and former ASB president.

Tina Palaferrri, senior education major from Costa Mesa to Steve Parsons, senior psychology major from Oakland.

Pam Wheeler, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore art major from Tustin to Donald Kuerbis, senior mechanical engineering major from Oxnard.



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the mounds of
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12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Open House
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

The campus ministry of the Methodist Church

Rev. J. Benton White, Campus Minister Phone 292-3707

\$2,000 ASB Investment Brings \$37,500 in Loans

Turning \$2,000 into \$37,500 in a matter of months may seem like a neat trick.

That, however, is just what the Associated Student Body did this summer when it invested \$2,000 in the United Student Aid program, thereby making available to students some \$37,500 in loan funds.

USA Funds, Inc.—a "private, non-profit service corporation"—endorses long-term loans made by local banks to college students. The corporation, with headquarters in Indiana, serves as an intermediary between local banks and the college, which underwrites the loans by depositing funds in the USA funds reserve.

The funds, which were made available to SJS students just this summer, already have been spoken for, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students. Approximately 30 loans have already been made. Approximately 15 more are pending at the present time, Ryan indicated.

The USA loans, although similar to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans in that they are not due until after graduation and have a \$1000 limit per school year, are not as good a financial proposition as the NDEA loans, Ryan stated.

The USA loans become payable within four months after graduation, rather than one year as under the NDEA loan program, he pointed out.

Additionally, Ryan indicated, the USA loans must be repaid within three years, unlike the 10-year NDEA loans. They also have a higher interest rate, with 6 per cent as compared to 3 per cent interest charged, he pointed out.

An advantage of the USA loan, according to the SJS Financial Aids Bulletin, is that loans are not restricted to students with majors in certain areas but are open to all students on clear academic standing.

The new copy of the bulletin is now available in the Dean of Students Office. The 1963-64 bulletin includes specific information on all forms of student aids including loan funds—short term, USA loans and NDEA loans—scholarships, awards and part-time placement opportunities.

Insurance Available For Another Week

Students who have not enrolled in the California Physicians' Service health plan have until Friday, Sept. 28, to do so, Ed Schuler, insurance representative, announced yesterday.

The fee of \$10 may be paid at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

12 Matriculate In Philosophy Grad Program

Twelve students have enrolled in the new philosophy graduate division according to Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, head of the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Dommeyer said that he was very pleased with response and considered this a large enrollment for the field of philosophy.

"Everything looks very promising," he commented. Dr. Dommeyer added that he had received many inquiries about the master's program from both interested parties and other institutions, especially the University of Santa Clara.

Theory of Knowledge will be the first of the courses to be taught. The others are Logical Theory, Value Theory, and the study of a selected philosopher. These courses are absolutely required and are called "Core" courses. They will be supplemented by upper division work, comprehensive examinations and a master's thesis. A reading knowledge of a foreign language is also required.

Instructing the new program will be the staff of the Philosophy Department, all of whom hold Ph.D. degrees.

Additional information concerning the new program can be obtained from Dean James Brown, in the graduate division office, or from the Philosophy Department.

Social Sciences Gain 10 New Professors

Ten of the nearly 100 new faculty members who have joined the teaching staff of San Jose State College Sept. 1 have been assigned to the Social Science area, President John T. Wahlquist has announced. The area is composed of the departments of economics and geography, history, political science and public administration, and sociology and anthropology.

Dr. C. Langdon White, who has retired from the Stanford University faculty where he was a department head, has joined the economics and geography department staff on a part-time basis with the rank of professor. He is a graduate of Denison University with a Ph.D. degree from Clark University. He taught at several eastern and mid-western universities before joining the Stanford faculty in 1943.

Five new members of the history department faculty are:

Dr. Larry H. Addington, assistant professor, with A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. degree from Duke University, where he has been an instructor since 1959.

David W. Eakins, assistant professor, a graduate of Oregon State College with an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado. He has been a lecturer at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., since 1961.

Glenn T. Edwards, Jr., instructor, a graduate of Willamette University with an M.A. degree from the University of Oregon, where he has been an instructor since 1958.

Dr. Harry A. Galley, Jr., assistant professor, who holds A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. Since 1957 he has been an assistant professor and department chairman at Northwest Missouri State College, Marysville, Mo.

Dr. Billie B. Jensen, instructor, with B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has been a lecturer at the University of Colorado, Denver.

Two of the new appointees will teach in the political science and public administration department. They are:

Dr. Martin Birnbach, assistant professor, who holds a B.A. degree from New York University, an M.S. degree from the University of London and a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University. He has been an instructor at the University of Nebraska since 1961.

Dr. James A. Jarvis, assistant professor, a graduate of Union College, Kentucky, with an M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He has been at Wayne State University in Detroit since 1955.

Assigned to the department of sociology and anthropology are:

Alvin Rudoff, assistant professor, with B.A. and M.A. degrees from USC. He has been a lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley since 1960.

Irving Tallman, assistant professor, a graduate of the University of California with an M.S.W. degree from Wayne State University. He has been teaching at San Francisco State College since 1957.

Recruiter Shows Air Force Needs Ground Officers

Not all Air Force officers are pilots or navigators, according to T. Sgt. Eugene G. Olin, local Air Force recruiter. He pointed out that the Air Force has a growing need for non-flying officers in scientific, technical and administrative career fields.

The Air Force maintains an extensive technical training program for officers who have successfully completed the three-month Officer Training School (OTS) course.

Training is conducted in missile operation and maintenance, guidance systems, procurement, supply, air police, finance, personnel, intelligence, meteorology, electronics and communications, and many others. Many of these fields are also available to female applicants.

OTS graduates are selected for technical training schools on the basis of Air Force needs correlated with the individual's educational background, desires and aptitude.

Only college graduates are accepted in the program, although students may now apply up to 210 days before graduation.

Further information about the OTS program may be obtained from Sergeant Olin at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 40 N. Fourth St., or by calling CY 7-4631.

Fraternity Rushees Narrowing Choice

Some 400 San Jose State men students will be selecting fraternities Sunday as fraternity rush week ends this weekend.

The men going through rush are cutting down their choices to two houses today and will be going to dances tonight and tomorrow night, taking one last look at the houses before making their final decisions.

Inter-Fraternity Council rush rules prohibit fraternity members from talking with any rushees between 3 a.m. Sunday, when the dances end, and 3 p.m. Sunday when the rushees finish picking up their invitations to pledge.

All of the fraternities are planning parties Sunday afternoon to welcome new pledges.

Dave Loomis, IFC president.

New Display At Library

The newest display in the SJS library, "Know Your Library" located just inside the entrance to the North Wing, is directed primarily to new students.

The display, which includes a map showing the location of the North, South, and Central Wings and Reserve Book Room, houses information about library materials.

Each shelf of the exhibit is devoted to examples of materials to be found on the six floors of the North Wing, the two floors of the South Wing, and the Reserve Book Room. The Central Wing is temporarily closed for repairs.

Among the examples are sign cards indicating the subject matter found on each floor.

Examples of forms used in daily library transactions, including correctly completed "hold" slips and "withdrawal" slips are included in the display. The exhibit includes books, records, art prints and newspapers. Examples of tapes, microfilm and microcards are also featured.

The first floor of the North Wing, mainly a reference room, houses the Information and Circulation desks. A printed "Guide to the Library" may be obtained on this floor.

Materials of use to those interested in education are included on the shelf devoted to the third floor of the North Wing.

Summer Scholars Hit Record High

Enrollment in the 1962 Summer Session at San Jose State totaled a record 10,622. This is an increase of 576 over 1961, according to Joe West, dean of Summer Session.

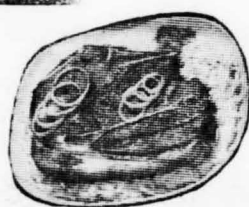
A total of 6,503 registered for the six-week session, as compared with 6,083 in 1961. Those attending the branch summer session at Hartnell College, Salinas, numbered 215, a drop of 15 from 1961.

Enrollment in the four-week session was 2,124, an increase of 58 over last year.

Students attending intersession

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Prof's Agriculture Book Selected for USDA List

A book by a San Jose State associate professor of history has been included in the selected book list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 1962 Yearbook.

Named as one of the 112 "significant books about agriculture in the past 100 years" is the work by Dr. Nelson Klose, "America's Crop Heritage—the History of Foreign Plant Introduction by the Federal Government."

The book list was compiled as part of the one-hundredth anniversary recognition of the Department of Agriculture, being celebrated this year. Book selections

were made on the basis of their influence on the agriculture of the day, their lasting qualities and covering the period 1862-1962.

Published in 1950, Dr. Klose's book records the search for and the introduction of foreign crops into American agriculture by agencies of the U.S. government.

Dr. Klose, who received his doctorate in American history at Texas University, came to the SJS campus in 1957.

Based on his doctoral dissertation, Dr. Klose's book is used as a reference for the origin of the leading economic crops of American agriculture.

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Classroom Communication Begins Oct. 6 on Channel 11

One of the most important aspects of teaching will be covered by a televised extension course beginning Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m. over KNTV, channel 11. The course, Classroom Communication, is designed primarily for teachers and student teachers at the elementary and secondary level, but is open to anyone with upper division standing.

Dr. G. W. Ford, head of the secondary education department, is coordinator of the half-hour sessions. One unit of credit will be received by those who complete the course. Dr. Robert M. Diamond, SJS coordinator of instructional television, is program supervisor.

Moderators will be Dr. John M. Hofstrand, associate professor of elementary education, and Dr. John Wright, associate professor of secondary education.

Throughout the series, effective use of tools of communication by the teacher will be emphasized. Instructors of education at San Jose State College will appear with a moderator at each session.

The last session, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1963, will consist of the final scheduled session, a workshop and a final examination.

To officially register for the course, students must return applications to the Extension Services together with \$10 no later than October 13. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Extension Services.

Registrants will receive a complete list of required materials. Cost will not exceed \$6.

The topic of the first meeting

Oct. 6, is "Effective Classroom Communication." Dr. Ford, Dr. Hofstrand and Dr. Wright will appear at this session. Their discussion will be concerned with the various roles of teachers and learners.

Later telecasts will concern varied aspects of teaching communication. The second lecture, Oct. 13, is concerned with the individual. Discussion will center around selection, planning, and directing appropriate individual learning activities.

President Makes Nine Appointments To Fine Arts Departments' Faculties

Nine appointments to teaching positions in the Fine Arts Area at San Jose State have been announced by Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

The area includes the Art, music, and speech and drama departments. New appointments were effective Sept. 1 with the beginning of the new academic year.

Named to teach in the Art Department are:

Dr. Raymond E. Brose, assistant professor, a graduate of the University of Hawaii with M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Stanford University. After several years of experience as a commercial artist in Hollywood, he joined the Stanford faculty in 1953 as an instructor and later as an assistant professor.

Mrs. Kathleen R. Cohen, assistant professor (part-time), a graduate of Stanford with an M.A. degree from the University of California. She has taught art in Sequoia and Palo Alto high schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Courtney, assistant (part-time), a graduate of San Jose State College, who has been employed by the San Jose Redevelopment Agency. She will teach in the field of public school art.

Richard W. Mills, assistant (part-time), a 1961 graduate of San Jose State College.

The two additions to the Music Department faculty are:

Dr. Gerard L. Knieter, assistant

professor. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University and an Ed.D. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Knieter has taught at the Newark Conservatory of Music, Newark, N.J.; Naval School of Music, Washington, D.C.; Island Trees Memorial School, Levittown, N.Y.; Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y.; and in the West Hempstead schools, West Hempstead, N.Y. He will teach in the field of public school music.

Vernon B. Read, assistant professor, a graduate of UCLA with an M.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. He was a bassoonist with the Rochester Philharmonic and since 1961 has been teaching at Hoover High School, Glendale. He will teach music theory and bassoon.

Assigned to the Speech and Drama Department are:

Carroll G. Hylton, assistant professor, a graduate of Long Beach State College with an M.A. degree from the University of New Mexico. He has taught forensics in Albuquerque and at Michigan State University.

Larry Terango, assistant professor, with B.A. and M.A. degrees from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. His experience includes that of a speech therapist in the Painesville, Ohio, city schools; an instructor in Lake Erie College, Painesville; a radio announcer for Station WPVL, Painesville; and an instructor in Kent State University since 1961.

Ward Williamson, assistant professor, a graduate of Oberlin College with an M.F.A. degree from Columbia University. He has been an instructor at the University of Connecticut, Hartford; a director and producer at the Green Mountain Theatre, Poultney, Vt.; and a graduate assistant at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

K.O. Polio Officials To Begin Mass Immunization Sunday

Editor's Note: As a public service the Spartan Daily relinquishes this space to the K.O. Polio drive to enable students to locate the center nearest their home for immunization.

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950 Amarillo Ave., P.A.

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CUBBERLEY HIGH SCH.

4000 Middlefield Rd., P.A.

LOMA VISTA ELEM. SCH.

4100 Orme St., P.A.

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Britton & E. Duane, S'vale

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1110 Fairwood, S'vale

MORSE ELEM. SCH.

707 Morse, S'vale

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CHERRY CHASE ELEM.

1138 Heatherstone, S'vale

SAN ANTONIO ELEM.

11875 Wright, S'vale

BENNETT ELEM. SCH.

1940 Halford, S. Clara

RAYNOR ELEM. SCH.

1020 Dunford, S. Clara

CUPERTINO HIGH SCH.

Miller & Stevens Creek, Cupt.

COLLINS ELEM. SCH.

20195 Vista Dr., Cupt.

HYDE SCHOOL

19325 Bollinger Rd., Cupt.

LINCOLN ELEM. SCH.

21710 McClellan, Cupt.

CUPERTINO ELEM. SCH.

21991 Homestead, Cupt.

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SARATOGA HIGH SCH.

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SARATOGA ELEM. SCH.

Oak Street, Saratoga

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AGNEW ELEM. SCH.

2250 Agnew Rd., S. Clara

BOWER ELEM. SCH.

2755 Barkley, S. Clara

BRACHER ELEM. SCH.

2700 Chromite Dr., S. Clara

BRIARWOOD ELEM. SCH.

1930 Townsend, S. Clara

BUCHSER HIGH SCH.

3000 Benton, S. Clara

CURTIS ELEM. SCH.

890 Pomeroy, S. Clara

EISENHOWER ELEM. SCH.

277 Rodonovan, S. Clara

HAMAN ELEM. SCH.

965 Los Padres, S. Clara

WESTWOOD ELEM. SCH.

435 Saratoga, Santa Clara

BLACKFORD HIGH SCH.

Boynton & Blackf., S. Jose

COUNTRY LANE SCH.

5140 Country Lane, S. Jose

MONROE ELEM. SCH.

1055 Monroe, S. Jose

ROGERS ELEM. SCH.

4835 Doyle, S. Jose

CAMPBELL HIGH SCH.

1 W. Campbell, C'bell

CASTRO ELEM. SCH.

4600 Student Lane, S. Jose

FOREST HILL SCH.

4450 McCoy Ave., S. Jose

MORELAND ELEM. SCH.

4335 Payne Ave., S. Jose

SAN TOMAS ELEM. SCH.

1100 Hacienda, C'bell

LOS GATOS HIGH SCH.

High School Crt., L.G.

DAVES AVE. ELEM.

17770 Daves Ave., L.G.

AYER HIGH SCH.

1331 Calaveras, Milpitas

MAYNE ELEM. SCH.

S.J. Alviso Rd., Alviso

SPANGLER ELEM. SCH.

140 N. Abbott, Milpitas

WM. WILSON INT. SCH.

1840 Benton, S. Clara

CORY ELEM. SCH.

2280 Kenwood, S. Jose

DEL MAR HIGH SCH.

1224 Del Mar Ave., S. J.

S. J. CITY COLLEGE

2100 Morpark, S. J.

BLACKFORD ELEM.

1970 Willow S. J.

CAMDEN HIGH SCH.

Union & Camden, S. J.

BAGBY ELEM. SCH.

Custer & Harris, S. J.

CAMBRIAN ELEM.

481 E. Cusey, C'bell

KIRK ELEM. SCH.

1601 Forworthy, S. J.

PARKER ELEM. SCH.

14705 Union Ave., S. J.

SARTORETTE ELEM.

3850 Woodford Dr., S. J.

LEIGH HIGH SCH.

Leigh & L.G.-Almaden S. J.

CARLTON ELEM. SCH.

Carlton & Elster, S. J.

UNION ELEM. SCH.

2130 L.G.-Almaden, S. J.

LINCOLN HIGH SCH.

555 Dana, S. J.

GARDNER ELEM. SCH.

502 Illinois Ave., S. J.

COLLEGE PARK SCH.

470 McKendrie, S. J.

HESTER ELEM. SCH.

1460 The Alameda, S. J.

WASHINGTON ELEM.

100 Oak St., S. J.

WILLOW GLEN HIGH

2001 Cottle, S. J.

SCHALLENBERGER

1280 Koch Ln., S.J.

RIVER GLEN ELEM.

1610 Bird Ave., S. J.

WILLOW GLEN ELEM.

1425 Lincoln, S. J.

PIONEER HIGH SCH.

1290 Kooser Rd., S. J.

JOHN MUIR ELEM.

1260 Branham, S. J.

SAN JOSE HIGH

275 N. 24th St., S. J.

BURNETT JR. HIGH

850 N. 2nd St., S. J.

A. DARLING ELEM.

333 N. 33 St., S. J.

GRANT ELEM. SCH.

491 E. Empire, S. J.

H. MANN ELEM.

275 E. S. Clara, S. J.

LOWELL ELEM.

275 Margaret, S. J.

ROOSEVELT JR.

701 E. S. Clara, S. J.

HILL HIGH SCH.

3200 Senter Rd., S. J.

CHRISTOPHER ELEM.

565 Coyote Rr., S. J.

SEVEN TREES ELEM.

3975 Mira Loma, S. J.

JAMES LICK HIGH

57 N. White Rd., S. J.

CURETON ELEM.

3720 E. Hills Dr., S. J.

MAYFAIR ELEM. SCH.

2000 Kammerer, S. J.

McCOLLUM ELEM.

3311 Lucien, S. J.

NOBLE ELEM. SCH.

Noble & Grossm't, S. J.

ORCHARD ELEM.

Gish Rd., S. J.

FISCHER SCH.

Hopkins & Earl, S. J.

EVERGREEN SCH.

Fowler Rd., S. J.

RYAN SCHOOL

1241 McGinnis, S. J.

SANDERS SCHOOL

3411 Rocky Mt. Dr., S. J.

LIVE OAK HIGH SCH.

30 Central, Mgn. Hill

GILROY HIGH SCH.

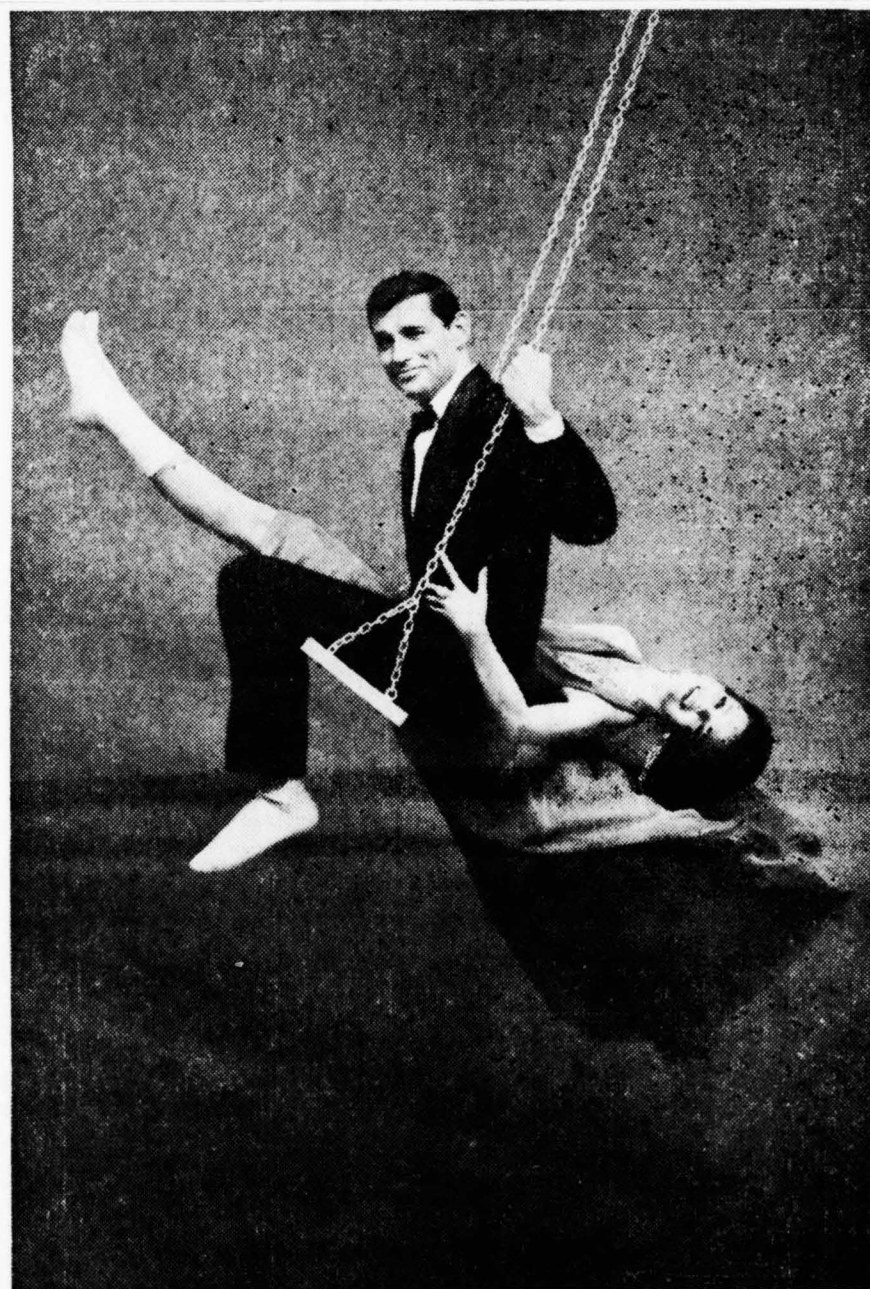
1000 E. Ave., Gilroy

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Time Out

With JOHN HENRY
Sports Editor

Maury Wills has brought an excitement back to baseball that has been missing since George Herman "Babe" Ruth started the home run craze 40 years ago. The stolen base had become a lost art before Wills came up with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The little shortstop has already stolen 94 bases this year. He needs only two steals to tie and three to beat Ty Cobb's 47-year-old record of 96.

Today is the Dodgers' 154th game of the season. Ordinarily this would mean that Wills had to steal three bases today to beat Cobb's record without going into the books as stolen base leader in a 162-game season.

However, Cobb took 156 games to steal 96 bases in 1915. Cobb didn't get his 93rd and 94th steals until the 154th game. Thus, Wills is ahead of the record pace at this time.

Because his team had played two ties earlier in the campaign, Cobb had two extra games to set the record.

Wills almost didn't make the major leagues because the Dodgers sold him conditionally to the Detroit Tigers for \$35,000.

When the Tigers took a quick look at Maury, they decided that he didn't fit into the plans they had so they sent him back to Los Angeles.

This was understandable at the time because Wills was a poor hitter. As the saying goes, "you can't steal first base."

Wills was sent back to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League by the Dodgers. At Spokane he was taught how to switch hit. This feat brought him average up and earned him a chance with the Dodgers in 1959. Halfway through the season the Dodgers called him up and installed Wills at shortstop.

The Dodgers, with Wills' help, went on to win the pennant and World Series.

In 1960 Wills showed his prowess as a base stealer as he tallied 50 stolen bases. Last year he led the league with 35.

The San Jose State soccer team opens its 1962 season tonight at 8 in Spartan Stadium. It will be the first of six home games played under the lights.

Soccer is a rough and exciting sport to watch. The action is continuous. Only 16 men are allowed on the team and may be interchanged at will. With 11 starting positions, this leaves only five substitutes.

Try to imagine a football team, without any pads, dressed in a shirt and shorts, trying to play four periods of 22 minutes each with only five substitutes.

This gives you a vague idea of the endurance needed to play soccer.

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Spartans Meet WSU Eleven

Campbell To Lead W.S.U. Revenge for '61 SJS Win

By JOHN HENRY

Tomorrow the Spartan eleven faces a tough Washington State squad led by All-American candidate Hugh Campbell.

Campbell has led the collegiate pass receivers for the past two years. He set a record of 66 receptions in 1960. Last year he dropped off to 53 for 723 yards and five touchdowns.

The Cougars have a new starting quarterback in Dave Mathieson who may be "better than Mel Melin" according to Spartan coach Bob Titchenal.

Mathieson had 50 completions in 93 attempts for 742 yards and three touchdowns last year. He took over the starting QB role half way through the season.

The squad from WSU had a 3-7 season last year, including a 21-19 loss to SJS. The Cougars were better than their record showed, however. Oregon and Stanford were among their victims. They came close to upsetting their rival Washington, but lost 21-17.

Coach Jim Sutherland has 17 lettermen returning to the squad.

There are only eight seniors ticketed for action. In contrast to this, the roster is loaded with 29 juniors and 28 sophomores.

Twenty-one of the sophomores are up from the unbeaten (3-0-1) WSU freshman team.

Only one of the returning let-

termen is a tackle, junior Glenn Baker.

In the line the Cougars have three returning guards, Al Branco, Lorin Christean and Blain Elliot.

Returning to the backfield in addition to Mathieson are halfbacks John Browne and Ken Graham and fullback George Reed.

The starting lineup announced by Sutherland for Saturday's game is:

Ends, Hugh Campbell and Bob James; tackles, Bill Benton and Larry Reisberg; guards, Blain Elliot and Al Branco; center, Roy

Broadcast

Tomorrow's San Jose State football game from Pullman, Wash., against the Washington State Cougars will be broadcast over radio KEEN (1370) starting at 1:30 p.m., with a pre-game show at 1:15.

Bussey; quarterback, Dave Mathieson; halfbacks, John Browne and Ken Graham and fullback, George Reed.

The probable starting lineup for the Spartans will be:

Ends, Chuck Elder and Dave Johnson; tackles, Larry Hansen and Joe Gibbons; guards, Ron McBride and Bob Bass; center, Rod Thomas; quarterback, Bob Kane; halfback, Walt Roberts; flanker back, Cass Jackson and fullback Johnny Johnson.

This is the first game on the

schedule for the Cougars. They have been concentrating on sharpening their defenses for the past week in preparation for the SJS game.

Coach Bob Titchenal's team leaves this morning for Spokane where they will stay overnight. Tomorrow the team will go to Pullman.

The team will return to San Jose Municipal Airport tomorrow night at 10:15.

Intramural Deadline Is Wednesday

Rule changes and a clearly outlined handbook are two major changes which will simplify intramural sports at San Jose State College this coming year. Intramural Director Dan Unruh announces.

The new rule additions should clear up any eligibility confusion that plagued last year's touch football competition. The handbook includes information ranging from the Intramural Sports calendar, rules, regulations and all items concerning the sports program.

Unruh said the emphasis now is on the upcoming touch football season which begins Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 for the independents and fraternities, respectively. In order to participate, each entry must come into Unruh's office to get roster blanks and turn them in by Wednesday. The Intramural Director's office is in MG121.

Also on Wednesday a meeting of football team managers will be held in MG205 to discuss facets of rules and regulations.

The rule changes will allow anyone to play who has earned a Freshman letter last year. A major change will limit the rosters to 18. Mr. Unruh said. In addition, the teams will play with eight men at a time.

Applications for football officials are available in the Intramural office. A clinic will be held Sept. 27 for all officials.

The director also mentioned the tennis season that begins Oct. 3. Entries are due by next Friday. Closely following the opening of tennis is the two-man volleyball season starting on Oct. 8. Rosters for this sport are due Oct. 3.



STICKY-FINGERED END—Hugh Campbell will be one of the big guns for Washington State Cougars when they face the Spartan gridirers tomorrow afternoon at Pullman, Wash. Campbell was the NCAA pass receiving leader with 53 for 743 yards and five touchdowns last year. In 1961 he set a collegiate record for receptions with 66 and 881 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Gallegos May Be Needed After All

Chon Gallegos, who was the top collegiate passer in the nation last year with the San Jose State gridirers, may be re-activated by the Oakland Raiders as an understudy for Cotton Davidson, the No. 1 quarterback.

Early this year Gallegos was dropped by the Raiders in favor of veterans Don Heinrich and M. C.

Reynolds.

The Raiders obtained Davidson from Dallas last week and promptly dropped both Heinrichs and Reynolds. Reynolds has gone north to Canada to play pro ball.

With only one quarterback on the squad the Raiders must find someone to back up Davidson in case of injury.

Last year with the Spartans, Gallegos completed 594 per cent of his passes on 117 completions out of 197 tries. He threw for 14 touchdowns and racked up 1480 aerial yards.

Gallegos was awarded the Pop Warner Award as the outstanding senior of 1961. He broke five Spartan passing records last year.

Saturday's Stars

The Spartan Daily's pick as stars of the SJS-Utah State football game last Saturday are:

OFFENSE—Walt Roberts. At the start of the second half of play Roberts took Jim Turner's kick on the San Jose five-yard line and returned it to the Utah State 32, a 63-yard return. On the next play he went around left end to pick up the final 32 yards and a touchdown. He collected 62 yards in eight tries from the line of scrimmage for an average of 7.5 yards a try.

DEFENSE—Larry Hansen. Hansen's rugged defensive play in the Utah State game earned the No. 1 position at left tackle. He was a junior college all-American last year at College of San Mateo. He was also named the team's MVP last year.

Frosh Basketball Coach Rates Crop 'Exceptional'

Early signups show that the San Jose State frosh basketball squad has an "exceptional crop" of high school players, according to frosh coach Dan Glines.

"There are several fine boys out for the squad," he said. "Many are outstanding citizens and have been student leaders in high school."

Heading the list are S. T. Saf-fold, a 6-foot, 4-inch all-league selection from the Central California Conference and Stockton; Bob Griggs, another all-conference pick from Oakland; Mike Smith from Campbell; and Pete Newell Jr., an all-city choice from San Francisco's St. Ignace High and son of the University of California's athletic director. Newell stands at 6 feet 3 inches.

Other standouts from this area include Frank Tarrantts, Palo Alto; Jeff Goodere, Campbell; Ben Bower, El Cerrito; and Skip Bown, Skyline High in Oakland.

Glines believes the squad can perform much better and improve on the poor (5-13) record of last year's squad. The Spartababes have added two more games and will play a 20-game schedule.

The season begins Dec. 1 against Oakland Junior College. Workouts do not begin until Oct. 15.

Cal Tickets

Student tickets for the San Jose State - Spartan - California Bears football contest at Berkeley, Sept. 29, will be available in the Student Affairs Office, TH16, on Monday.

Tickets can be obtained with a student body card. Only one ticket can be obtained with each card.

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Water Polo Twinbill Held Here

San Jose State's first frosh water polo doubleheader in the history of the school will take place Saturday morning in the Spartan pool.

Coach Lee Walton's yearlings will meet Fremont High School in the 10 o'clock opener, and then battle College of Sequoias at 11. Despite the obvious difficulty, Walton is optimistic. He minced no words in predicting a double win. "We should be able to outman both teams."

The Spartan mentor added that this year's frosh "is the most experienced in our history." Four of the starting seven, Bob Howse, Allen Hubbard, Jeff Logan and Bill Parker, received all-league honors in high school.

Bounding out the probable starting line-up are Chuck Abraham, Ray Arveson and Mike Hanson. According to Walton, every man will see action in the doubleheader.

Fremont, coached by Dave Stacey, is regarded by Walton as one of the outstanding high school clubs in the Bay Area.

Bruce Wilhelm, who led the league in scoring last season, is the main cog in the Indian offensive machine.

Backing up the 6-4 center forward will be Bob Brockhouse. Yes Metlick, Gil Hitchcock, Bill McClellan, Steve Carruth and Dick Sieroty.

In the second game inexperienced College of Sequoias will be seeking an upset against the Spartans. John Bricker is coaching the southlanders in their first year of water polo.

RINGING IT UP

CHICAGO (UPI)—Prior to his scheduled title fight with Sonny Liston, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's ring earnings in 10 fights were \$4,250,610—or \$550 for every minute he fought as a pro.

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Remateur bicycle rims \$20. 259-0338 after 5 p.m.

56 excel. cond., tonneau, top, R&H, 1950/offer. EL 4-1926.

Washable portable clothes closet, CY 2835 nights.

Victory prices Vernier Calipers, Hemmi 24 rules, M O D 259, CY 5-3087, CY 9022.

Women portable typewriter, good cond. 259-0338 after 2:30.

1964 V-8 station wagon 1960, unique custom model, Private party, \$785. CH 9950.

1960 Sunbeam Alpine, all extras, 292-5686. After 6 p.m.

1951 Ford Convert, R&H, New top, \$110. 511 E. Reed.

Speed Trophy de France, excellent condition, Must sell, RE 6-7393.

Leasing house contract for sale, Call Barbara Reed, CY 4-2918, leave name, 2835, phone number.

1964 New Evans bike, Will sell for \$35. 284-1870 after 3 p.m.

1964 Debeater 48, excel cond., good complete car, 4 new tires, Offer, Bruce, CY 4-2927, 311-B, Moulder Hall.

1967 Ford Fairlane, R&H, auto, trans, Gd. cond. \$250 cash + \$550 pymts. or offer.

1967 Ford Ford convert, Stick, Good cond. \$700. Phone 797-1673.

1967 Man's Bike, 3-speed, like new, 664 8th, Mr. Wang, eve.

1967 TD 52, exc. cond. New paint and tires. CH 5-0573 after 3 p.m.

RENTALS

Rooms 21 or more, responsible, to live with girls, adequate compensation, CY 3-453.

Men-house with 3 bedrooms with kitchen privileges, \$40.00 each student per week. CY 2-5213.

Man, single, double, quiet, private home, 62 No. 7th, CY 5-7355.

Television rentals, special student rates. Phone ES 7-2935. Call after 5 p.m.

Christian men — new men's dorm on 10th, College campus, State college accepted, RM & BRD \$265 per sem. — 3 beds 5 days per wk. Wk-end kit, priv. Call CY 3-5584, 8 to 4 wk days.

Room, 1 or 2 men upper division or graduate, TV, Free wash, & dry, Comfortable, pleasant surroundings, \$30 mo. Etheridge phone, \$40 So. 5th, 1 1/2 blk. from SJS.

Room to be shared, \$28, 406 S. 7th, Condo after 5, 2 blks. from campus.

Spartan Daily Grid Selections

	Bronzan	Titchenal	Jones	Henry	Williams	Guibor
SJS vs. WSU	SJS (26-24)	—	SJS (21-20)	SJS (24-22)	SJS (21-14)	W (34-16)
Cal vs. Mo.	Mo (28-8)	Mo (24-7)	Mo (35-18)	Mo (21-7)	Mo (22-6)	Mo (21-8)
USC vs. Duke	D (14-7)	D (14-8)	U (14-7)	U (16-14)	U (14-12)	D (24-21)
Wash vs. Purdue	P (21-8)	P (19-14)	W (7-0)	P (17-7)	P (20-8)	P (17-14)
Ala. vs. Georgia	A (14-3)	A (21-7)	G (16-10)	A (24-10)	A (27-6)	A (7-6)
Idaho vs. Utah St.	U (27-6)	U (24-7)	U (33-7)	U (31-14)	U (26-12)	U (35-0)
LSU vs. Tex. A&M	L (7-3)	L (7-0)	L (17-13)	L (14-7)	L (14-0)	T (13-12)
Maryland vs. SMU	S (21-14)	M (22-14)	S (21-18)	S (27-21)	M (7-6)	S (16-14)
UOP vs. N. M. St.	U (26-21)	U (21-7)	U (28-19)	U (21-10)	U (26-6)	M (28-24)
Okla. vs. Syracuse	S (14-7)	O (24-14)	O (21-14)	O (21-14)	S (14-7)	S (21-15)
Penn St. vs. Navy	P (21-14)	P (14-7)	N (14-13)	P (13-7)	P (21-13)	P (10-8)
SF vs. Detroit	SF (27-24)	D (34-28)	SF (35-0)	SF (33-21)	SF (24-21)	D (32-13)
Oakland vs. Dallas	D (30-17)	D (28-21)	D (24-7)	D (24-17)	D (31-17)	D (32-13)
NY vs. Phila.	NY (34-24)	NY (24-21)	NY (14-0)	NY (21-20)	P (28-24)	NY (20-17)
St. Louis vs. G.B.	GB (34-14)	GB (38-21)	GB (28-14)	GB (30-21)	GB (35-14)	GB (45-10)

Selections Made Even Tougher By Closely Matched Squads

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It's pigskin picking time and if you think things were tough in 1961, wait until you see what happens in 1962.

The teams in the Big Six are more evenly matched than Weatherly and Gretel. The independents look strong, and even the little-league teams are ready to challenge some of the big-timers.

So without paying any money, you can take your pick on these:

Stanford over Tulane—Coach Jack Curtee has the biggest line in captivity at Stanford. Also, possibly, the slowest. Tulane has a new coach and problems. By eight.

Duke over Southern California—Blue Devils rated one of top half dozen teams in the country. Trojans still have to prove they can develop an interior line. USC backfield speedy, however, and if it pulls off an upset, the Trojans will be underway for the season. By six.

Missouri over California—The

men from the "Show Me" state got the shock of their lives last year when held to a 14-14 tie by the Golden Bears. They'll be ready this time and could ruin the home inaugural for Coach Marvin Levy. By 13.

Washington over Purdue—This could be the best game of the week. The Boilermakers are rated the main threat to Ohio State in the Big Ten. But the Huskies have a little bit of everything, including a sophomore named Junior League Coffey, who may prove a sensation the first time he gets in a ball game. By three.

Washington State over San Jose State—Cougars making first start in the Big Six. Spartans played well in 11-point loss to powerful Utah State last week. But coach Jim Sutherland has a precision outfit working for him that could be hard to stop. By 10.

Oregon State over Iowa State—The Orangemen turn loose Terry Baker, who may be headed for his greatest season. But this is no push-over. By seven.

Texas over Oregon—Some believe that the Ducks may have the best team in the West, headed by halfback Mel Renfro. But Longhorns are a national powerhouse. By 13.

University of Pacific over New Mexico State—The weekend long-shot, New Mexicans won by a 70-19 score last year. Tigers vastly improved, out for revenge. By four.

Arizona over Brigham Young—Wildcats inaugurate the Western Athletic Conference campaign on the right foot. By 20.

Arizona State over Wichita—Sun Devils should duplicate last season's success here. By 14.

Also: Occidental over Claremont-Mudd, Nevada over Redlands, Pomona over LaVerne, Whittier to beat Santa Barbara.



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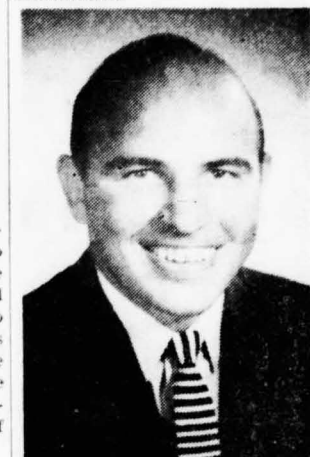
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SJS Soccermen Meet Olympic Club Tonight

Sporting a starting line-up that resembles a world all-star team in sound, San Jose State's soccer club will open its season tonight against the San Francisco Olympic Club at Spartan Stadium. Kick-off is set at 8 o'clock. Students will be admitted free with registration packets.

In his tenth year as Spartan soccer mentor, Julie Menendez hopes to improve upon his even 5-5 record of last year. His eleven has both speed and experience, a desirable combination.



JULIE MENENDEZ

... opens season

Supplying most of the experience will be returning lettermen Valdis Svans, Oscar Gutierrez, Slobodan Galed, Dietmar Demeter, Gordon Stroud and Fritz Stellrecht.

The element of electrifying speed will be contributed by Nigerian sprint sensation Jimmy Omagbemi and Lloyd Murad. Murad, who

started on the SJS frosh track team last spring, is slated to start at inside right, while Omagbemi will play right wing.

Three other Nigerian newcomers are expected to see action in the opener. They are Amagh Nduka, Efiok Akpan and Hilary Agha.

Two other newcomers scheduled to start are Dave Kingsley and Ed Zumont. Although new to the SJS squad, both are experienced players.

A preliminary game pitting the

Spartan Frosh and J.V.'s against Robert Louis Stevenson School of Monterey will star, at 6:30.

The Spartan booters will follow this game by playing host to a highly regarded International Soccer Club Monday night.

League play will begin Sept. 28, when Menendez' gang will tangle with the always tough Stanford Indians. This match will also be held in Spartan Stadium.

Competing in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the Indians and Sparts had identical 2-4 league records.

To lend more confusion, the two teams swapped 2-1 wins. Stanford took the first on the Palo Alto turf, and SJS won the second meeting here.

San Francisco City College, undefeated in six league tilts last year, is ruled the favorite again. They will play here Friday, Oct. 19.

TERRIFIC TWOSOME

LE MANS, France (UPI)—Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olivier Gendebien of Belgium teamed to win the dangerous Le Mans 24-hour auto race in 1962 for the second straight year.

Top Track Stars Compete Today In Watermelon Run

An early glimpse of San Jose State's and some of the nation's top distance runners will be offered today at 3 p.m. at the South Campus track when the second Annual Watermelon Run gets underway.

Five lettermen head coach Dean Miller's team this year. These five were all in 1961 NCAA meet and two of them placed in the top 10. Jeff Fishback, third in the NCAA meet, and Ron Davis, ninth in the same meet, will be the favorites.

But two greatly improved lettermen, also on the NCAA meet, will give Fishback and Davis plenty of strong competition. Ben Tucker and Jose Azevedo are expected to go far above their efforts of last year. Horace Whitehead is the fifth man, rated as "most improved" on last year's squad.

The competition will result in the winner's receiving a juicy watermelon. Though only an intrasquad meet, coach Miller hopes the race will give incentive to the varsity runners.

The race was originally an idea Miller had when one of his teams early in his career always would stop to pick watermelons instead of continuing to run. He decided it was best to let them have their race and watermelon too. Thus the idea of watermelon as a prize.

He said it has always been a good way to build the team's morale.

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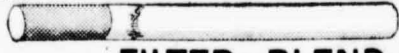
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BUDGET SHEERS

69^c Pr.

High twist yarns mean these Gaymode nylons fit better, have more elasticity and the dull finish fashion dictates. Reinforced heels and toes.

MAIN FLOOR

- Women's Nylon Tricot Full Slips **2.98**
Nylon tricot straight lined, sweetheart styling. Shadow panel. Lovely lace trim. Proportioned.
- Women's Nylon Tricot Half Slip **1.98**
Straight line half slip in nylon tricot marked only by a sheer flurry of pleats. Shadow paneled.

COUNT ON PENNEY'S

to come up with Counterparts! Everything mixes . . . everything matches . . . everything's geared for a college-sized budget!

the very latest from our



CAMPUS FASHIONS

6⁹⁵ 8⁹⁵

SKIRT

SWEATER

Count on Penney's for a perfect match!

Autumn leaf colors captured in fashion separates . . . cloud soft sweaters, luxuriously tailored wool skirts. Tailored to Penney's precision, right down to the price! Trail blue, Apple red, Leaf green, Chestnut brown, Straw beige.

SECOND FLOOR



Count on Penney's for college fashions that reflect traditionally good taste in the newest, pace-setting styles! Everything from fine line tapered slacks to colorfully striped sweaters! Popularly priced!

YOUNG GENTRY

PENNEY'S WHIPCORD

Rally Suit

It's the pacesetter look for Fall '62 . . . Penney's 3-piece Rally suit of rayon acetate whipcord. Moving into the lead . . . our natural shoulder 3-button model with patch flap pockets, plain front trousers. Comes fully equipped with matching vest . . . a neat sport car motif on the lining and handkerchief. Black, blue-olive, black-brown, black-willow.

MAIN FLOOR

25⁰⁰



PRINT SPORT SHIRT ZIP
FOR BACK TO CAMPUS VIP

small
medium
large
extra large

2⁹⁸

A Towncraft leader on any campus . . . the sleekly designed sport shirt with zipper front placket. Prints that wash 'n wear quickly and easily . . . dark colors to headline fall! Button down collar, short sleeves.

MAIN FLOOR



NEW EDWARDIAN PRINTS
BUTTON DOWN COLLAR

small
medium
large
extra large

2⁹⁸

Handsome styled cotton sport shirts in a sensational collection of cotton prints. Choose from button down pullovers or button down with placket front. All smartly tailored with short or long sleeves. Machine washable. Little or no iron.

MAIN FLOOR



OUR LAMB'S WOOL
CARDIGAN BOASTS
SIX TOP COLORS

small
medium
large
extra large

8⁹⁵

Our seven button cardigan is as comfortable as it is good looking. Penney's has it in fine lamb's wool . . . all the top colors . . . light or medium oxford heather, bone or brown heather, Britannia blue, black.

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S STRETCHABLE
COTTON SOCKS

79^c

76% cotton with 24% stretch nylon socks come in striped top crew socks. Cushion sole. White. Small, medium, large.

Main Floor

MEN'S ASSORTED
STRETCH BELTS

1⁵⁰

Imported elastic stretch belts come in their own individual hanger. Assorted trim of genuine Morocco. Solid Colors.

Main Floor

MEN'S NOVELTY
SPORT HATS

2⁹⁸

New collegiate styling. Small 13 1/4" brim, in smart new plaids. Grey, brown.

Main Floor

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE OPEN THURS. - FRI. - MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.! OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.